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C. A. C. VERSUS A. C. S N. Game Will Positively Be Played To-

day on Columbia Field. The game of football between the Co-lumbia Athletic Club and the athletic club of the Schuyikiii Navy teams will positively be played this afternoon on Co-lumbia Field.

The Schuyikill team has been purely at the present at the country of the country the c

up a strong article of football this season and as the local team is also playing in fine form indications point to a hotly con-

As it is the first out-of-town team which has come to play here this season the Columbia Field, at Seventeenth and B accessible. Game will be called at 4

Following is the probable line-up of the C. A. C. tenm: Wisner; right end; Mc-Gowan, right tackle; McConville, right guard; Walsh, left-end; Hooker, left tackle; Buser, left guard; Underwood, center; Parsons or Hess, right half; Davidson, left half; Johnson, explain, quarter, and Clarke, full back; Harris and Hickox, substitutes

PACING RACE A FAILURE. Benyy Track and an Accident to Gentry Spoiled the Sport.

(Special to The Times.) tween the two great pacers, John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen, at the exposition track this afternoon, under the auspices of the Richmond Riding and Driving Club, was a disappointment Only 1,000 spectators

disappointment. Only 1,000 spectators were present and the track was very heavy. First mile, 2:15 3-4; second, 2:14. Gentry slipped his hoot in the first heat, and went around with it under his foot. In making the short turns on the half-mile track be several times struck the spokes of his sulky, which frightened him. Mr. Scott, his half owner, who drove him, sakt he had never before been on a half-nile track, and said he was handleapped to such an extent that be withdrew him at the end of the second heat. Patchen then went another mile in an race with a running mate, and

MUD IN THE STRAINERS.

That Is Why the Texas Failed in Speed Trial.

The trouble with the condensers of the battleship Texas has been ascertained. When the vessel was docked at New York it was found that the mouth of the strainers was filled with a composition of seaweed and mud, which offered so much resistance. that it allowed but one-sixth of the circulating water for condensing steam to reach condensers.
sample of the matting formed by this

substance was received at the Navy De partment yesterday. It is thought that when this obstruction is removed the condensers will work perfectly.

Peterson Had a Rezor James Peterson, a colored laborer, was arrested in Georgetown by Policeman Trussell list evening on the charge of car-rying concealed weapons. A razor was found in the man's pocket.

His Pick-Ax Slipped. The pick-ax with which Columbus War-ren, of No. 1124 Neighbor's court, was

digging, yesterday, slipped and inflicted a deep wound in Warren's leg. Dr. Smith dressed the injury.

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TAYLOR WON ON JERSEY

The General Nearly Upset Calculations in the Closing Race.

REIN BROKE AT THE FINISH

And Jersey Managed to Win-Sir William Backed Off the Boards in the Third Race-Was Not Up to the Job-Miss Plizabeth Heat Robolink-Selections for To-day.

There came near being a dump in the losing race at the Island yesterday, such as there was in the last race at St. Asaph on Wednesday. Two hot favorites were sent to the post, but The General, a 40 to 1 chance, come with a rish at the end, and but for one of his reins breaking just at the wire, would have won.

As it was, George Taylor had to sit down and put up one of his old-time rides to land Jersey, who was the second choice a winner by a scant length and a ball The finish was an exciting one, with Ponoma Belle only a short nead behind

The General.
Old timers were much pleased to see
Taylor land a couple of winners. George
bas not been playing in the best of luck with the outlaws, and when he puts on ver the plate everybody who knew him in over the plate everybody who knew min in his paliny days say they're "glad togere George win." He is a popular jockey, and when he gets up on a horse the necessity of running all over the ring to make cer-tain that it is not a "lobster" is done away with.

WEATHER MAN FOOLED THEM. It looked to much like rain in the morning that the sports all went prepared for a down pour. Of course, as they were rigged out for stormy weather the sun came out just before the first race and it was bot as a summer day the balance of the

The talent was not warmed up when the bookles fixed up their slates for the opening race, and the betting was consequently rather light. Some More opening favorite, but received no support and went back to 4 to 1. La Prentis finally closed first choice at 2 %. first choice at 2's. Miss Agnes and Padre cut out the work to the turn into the stretch, where La Prentis came up and in a drive captured the money by a neck from Padre. Any price was acceptable against Fagin in the second race and he was backed from his opening price of 3 to 5 to 2 to 5.

vespasian and O'Hearn broke in front and stayed there to the half, where Fagin overhauled them and drawing away, won in a gallop from O'Hearn, with the rest powhere. BACKED OFF THE BOARDS. The holtest favorite of the day was Sir William. He was in against five third-rate two-year-olds, and on paper could not lose without falling down. He was quoted at 8 to 5 in the first betting, but the public got down on this so hard that the buckles became scared and rubbed him

public got down on this so hard that the bookies became scarced and rubbed him from the boards entirely. At the close one or two of them timidly offered 3 to 5. He was evidently not fit, as he had not been out in some time, and fluished third to Bob and Lady Watson.

The third winning favorite was Dillon J., who went to the post at 4 to 5. Billy Boy was nibbled at, closing at fours. To a good stert Busirus showed in front, but soon dropped back. Drizzle then trook up the running and piloted the field into the backstretch, where he also dropped

backstretch, where he also dropped ck beaten. By this time Dillon J. had got into his stride, and he went out, and, ing to the wire, won easily by and a balf from Eddie M.

WAITED FOR HIS MOUNT. Miss Elizabeth and Bobolink received all he support in the fifth event. The former closed first choice at even money, with Pobo-link at threes. Sheehan rode a walking

lith at threes. Sheehan rode a walting more on the favorite and going to the front at the paddock gate was an easy winner from Quilla, with Bobolink third.

The closing race was taken into camp by Jersey. Ponoma Belle was the favorite at 7 to 10, with Jørsey selling at 7 to 5. The General came within an ace of upsetting the calculations of the talent and ve done so but for Taylor's clever of Jersey. The favorite was a

Results at Alexander Island.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 16 St. Fin. Jck'y Bt.

(382) Fagin, 109 ... 5 11 14 19 Neary 25
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68 Vespasian, 112. 1 5 g 590 323 A Moore 20
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678-Fifth race Five furlougs. Purse, \$100. O'O Time, 1023;
Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin.
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et5 Quilla, 104... 4 117 13; 28
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672 Columbus, 119. 1 37, 334 314
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672 Olivia, 199. 7 7 7
*408 Partinian, 119. 8 8 8
Prie Anias, 99 9 9 9
Start fair. Won easily. Gleason 5 P. Fitzms 20 J. Murpy 50

679 Sixth race. Six and one-quarter fur longs. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:30 Start good Won driving "Hefers to St Asaph series.

Down the Line.

The owners of The General missed a golden opportunity. They did not think the horse good enough to win and did not have a cent

wager down on Billy Boy, as he was not any too sweet on his chances. Solomon and R. King made a great com bination in the second race. They were not beaten more than a quarter of a mile. Mr. Hunter is doing a great business with Perfidy. He will find himself in "queer street" if he keeps on at the present rate.

As Some More was still handicapped with J. Murphy the talent could not stand for her, and her price went steadily back. With a better send off Quilla would have given Miss Elizabeth a race. It didn't take the Eikton people long to land "Ikey" Garson. All he needed to hang timself was enough rope, and he soon got it at the Maryland track. "Rey" missed his vocation. He should have been

a 10 per center. "Jack" White's land office business had hole in the bottom and fell through with

a dull thud.

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COLLEGE CRACKS TO MEET

Georgetown Field Games Promise Some Excellent Sport.

Long List of Entries for All the Events in the Games To-

The intercollegiate track and field meet to be held at Georgetown College Field te-morrow afternoon promises to be a most successful one

the entries from the out-of-town colleges not be as large as was hoped for, but the quality of entries made are of high order, and an afternoon of spleadid sport

is promised.

In addition to the Georgetown College entries, which follow, the local Columbian University and the University of Pennsylvania will have their stars on the field. the field.

The relay race between Georgetown and University of Pennsylvania will be a strong

reature and a great attraction.

Wefers, the world's champion sprinter, is in fine condition. In the 100, 220 and 440 yards events he will have strong competition, and these events will be hotly ontested, at least for second and third

The bicycle event will also be a feature, as, in addition to the local champion, Schade, of the Columbian University, Pennsylvania will send their stars, Coates and George Orton, of the same university, champion "miler," will be one of the re-lay team, which, with him, will consist of Sterrett, Williams and Sickel or Hoff-

man.
Following are the local entries:
100 yards, dash—B. J. Wefers, '88;
Gallagher, P. S.; Walsh, '98; Fox. '97;
Fleming, '99; Devereaux, '98; McAnernauy
and J. A. Wefers, '99; Campbell and
Walfekuber, Columbia University,
220 hurdles—Gallagher, Fox. McAnernay,
Gallagher, Fox. Fleming, Dillon, '96; Mahoney, medicine; Scanlan, law; Walsh, '88,
440 yards—Holt, '99; Douglas, '96; A. J.
pevereaux, '98; Wefers, McAnernay, J. A.
Wefers, Flaherty, '98; Gallagher, Fox,
Mahoney.

Mahoney, 886 yards—Delaney, '99; Holt, Denglas, McAnemany, McLaughlin, law; Berry, '96; Walsh, 97. One mile, run-Deiancy, Douglas, Gillis,

One tuile, run—Deianey, Deuglas, Gillis,
'99; McElnone, medicine; McLaughlin, Le
Boef, '86; R. Walsh, '99.
Mile walk—McLaughlin, Cameron, '99;
Sullivan, '97; Gower, '99; Fincke, '96;
Devereaux, and Berry.
Running high jump—Flaherty, '98; Holt,
McElhone, medicine; McLaughlin, Walsh,
Dillon, Scanlan, Mahoney, Tremonlet, '97.
Broad jump—Mahoney, Dillon, Walsh,
Scanlan, Fleming, and McAnermay,
220 hurdles—Gallagher, Fox, McAnerny,
Delaney, Devereaux, A. S. Devereaux, Scanlan, Berry.

120 hurdles-Gallagher, Devereaux, A. 8. Devereaux, and Wolfekubber, Columbia 16 pound shot-Weish, Mahoney, Doyle, '97, McCrea, law; H. McLaughlin, law; and Shea, '97.

Pole vault-Dillon, '96: Fleming, Me Elhone, Gallagher, Scanlan, and Green, of Columbia University. Two-mile bicycle-Byrne, 99, Taggart, 99, Romadka, P. G.; Douglas, 96, Maher, 99; Romadka, P. G. Douglas, '96; Maher, '97; McLaughiln, '99, and Schade and Cabera, of Columbia University.

16 pound hammer—Mahoney, med.; Doyle, Sheu, McCrea, Welsh, and Hurley,
The raily team of Georgetown has not yet been decided upon, but it will be one

strong enough to give the visiting teams a good argument.
Gold and silver medals will be given
to first and second men in each event.
The games will begin promptly at 2 o'clock. Ample provision has been made for the confortable seating of the large

audience which is expected.

It is proposed to make this a great athletic as well as a social event, and a number of parties of well-known society people have signified an intention of attending To-day's Entries at St. Asaph

First race—Fishewood, Siberia, Leporello, *675 Solomon ... 110 583 Leporello ... 110 578 B. Leggins ... 110 589 Goldspec ... 110 573 Cereniony ... 110 590 Flakewood ... 110 594 Siberia ... 110 594 Siberia ... 110

Second race—Four-year-olds and upward;
selling; five furloags.

*407, belury ... 115, *672 Daphne ... 112, 588 Torchb'er. 115, 589 Courtney ... 112, *662; Phila phia. 115, 579 Vision ... 112, *667; Bolivar ... 112, *629 Hippona ... 112, *606 like 8... ... 112

*506 like 8... ... 112

Third race—Two-year-olds; selling; five and one-half furloags.

*(599); Hallie Gay 107, *669 Little Ralph 100, 591 Grassinere, 100, *514 Svengall ... 97, 591 Grassinere, 100, *514 Svengall ... 90, Fourth *face—For all ages; selling; one-

Fourth race-For all ages; selling; onehalf mile.

(687) Blizzard. 122 (551) Jessie Tarai 107 (562) Nemo. 112 *854 Martel. 107 573 Locille. 112 *648 Frank D. 107 (593) Masher. 112 569 Prosper. 102 Fifth race—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; four and one-half fortongs.

593 Carmalne. 103 573 Lady May. 102 *674 Red Star. 105 563 Tartar. 102 572 Alva. 142 582 Zamacraw. 102 563 Minnie S. 102 Sixth race—Tore year-olds and upward; sixth race—Tore year-olds and upward.

Sixth race—Three year-olds and upward; allowances; seven furlongs. (590) Flunderer. 112 '6875 (Fagin . 169 (586) Airplant. 112 '585 Remais'er 16' '865 Harry M... 169 585 Avon . . 102 'Refers to Alexander Island series.

First race—Flakewood, Siberia, Peporelio Second race—Hippsna, Courtney, Bollvar Third race—Galk, Grussmere, Svengali, Fourth race—Blizzard, Nemo, Frank D. Fifth race—Miniz S., Red Star, Carnalite Sixthrace—Fagin, Renaissance, Plunderer

Columbia Carnival Notes Important meetings of the donations and subscription and privilege and booths com-mittees of the Columbia Athletic Club carnival will be held to night. To-morrow evening the decorations, masic and house committees will hold

meetings. The regular weekly "smoker" will be held in the club pariors to-morrow night.

The amusement committee will present an attractive programme, a feature of which will be a muniter of soloists from the Marine Band under the direction of Prof. Fanciall.

The "smoker" is for the pleasure of which The "smoker" is for the pleasure of club members and carnival co

Lavigne to Fight Walcott. New York, Nov. 7.-"Sam" Fitzpat-rick, manager of "Kid" Lavigne, to-day Pennsylvania Railroad to Baltimore and Return.

Saturday and Sunday, November 9 and 10, good returning until Monday, the 11th, rate \$1.25, good on any train.

Lavinge, to have an anather of the light weight limit, for a purse of \$5.000 to be lung up by the Empire Athletic Club. The battle is to take place December 2 and is to last fifteen rounds.

HELEN M. GOUGAR'S TONGUE

Witnesses Say It Is Bitter, Harsh and Abusiva

Testimony Concerning Her Character Offered in Her Suit Against Congressman Morse

Boston, Nov. 7.—The trial of the case of Heien M. Gougar vs. Congressman Elijah A. Morse, to recover for an alleged libel, was resumed in the United States circuit court this afternoon before Judge Putnan and a jury.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore testified that previous to October 19, 1892, the date of

the alleged libel, the reputation in Massa chusetts of Mrs. Gougar was that the latter was addicted to severity of speech, indulged in personalities, and was unsafe.

Mrs. Cook, of Gloucester, wife of Mayor Cook, of that city, and president of the Massachusetts Department of the Women's Relief Corps, knew Mrs. Gougar by repu-tation previous to October, 1882, as a public speaker, to be aggressive, vindictive,

and insincere.

Mrs. H. Eila A. Gleason, national lecturer and organizer of the W. C. T. E., said that Mrs. Gougar, previous to 1892, had the reputation of being, as a temperance barsh, severely critical. speaker, unkind, harsh, severely critical

Hugh Montgomery, prominent in Rev. Hugh Monigomerry, prominent in the temperative movement, testified sub-stantially, as did the previous witnesses, except that he added that he had heard that Mrs. Gougar spoke for the side that would pay her, even if she did not be-lieve in its principles. He also thought that he had been told that she had spoken for the Demogratic party.

fast he had been tool that she had spoken for the Democratic party.

Hon. E. F. McPherson testified that in 1892, in consequence of the character of the speech of Mrs. Gongar was making in Massachusetts, he wrote the Indianapolis Journal making inquiry about her. Is response he received a letter from John C. New, in which the latter said that Mrs. New, in which the latter said that Mrs. Gougar was an ally of the Democratic party and had sumped the State of Indiana for "Cleveland and reform." After receiving this letter witness wrote to Mr. Morse, the defendant, giving the substance of the information.

W. H. Osborne, late pension agent, and C. Towle, formerly a Washington correspondent, testified that the reputation of the plaintiff as a public speaker was abusive, bitter and vindictive.

abusive, bitter and vindictive.

TO ANALYZE HIS STOMACH. Autopsy Performed on the Body of

William H. Dunn. William H. Dunn, superintendent of the Municipal Lodging House on Twelfth street, died yesterday afternoon at Gar-field Hospital, as announced in The Even-ing Times of yesterday.

Mr. Dunn was taken sick at the lodging use on Monday, but it was not thought that the case was serious. On Tuesday he was removed to Garfield Hospital and complained of palus in the stomach. He said that he had been all right till he had begun to treat himself with a certain alleged cure for the tobacco habit.

He had been an inveterate chewer of the weed, and had sought to break him-self of this habit. He had bought a box of the patent preparation and the tablets, of which he had taken a number, seemed to disagree with him. After his admisto disagree with him. After his admission to the hospital his case was diagnosed as kidney trouble.

An autopsy was performed on the body last evening by Deputy Coroner Glazebrook. The heart, lungs, liver and kid-

neys seemed to be normal, and the contents of the stomach were sent to the District chemist. The autilotes for nicotine poisening are strychnia, belladenna and other powerful tonics that act as excitants to the circular act as excitants. circulatory system. The remains were taken charge of by

Barnaclo, an attache of the office of the superintendent of charities. He wired the friends of the dead man at his former home in Chelby, Mich., and the body was removed to Vectoff's undertaking rooms, awaiting a response to the telegram.

MR. MANDERSON HERE. He Will Argue Two Important Legal

Cases. Ex-Senator Manderson of Nebraska is in the city on legal business. There are two important questions which he proposes to argue. One comes before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and arises in the ase of the Com ercial Club, of Omaha, against certain railroads centering in Omaha and Council Bluffs, Iowa. The question is one of discriminating bridge tolls, it being charged that the railroads make Omaha consignees pay more

for freights coming from Jown than Iowa consigness are made to pay for similar freights coming from Nebraska over the same bridge to Council Blaffs.
Incidentally, while here, Mr. Manderson will appear before Secretary Carsins in regard to the deferred question of the bounty to the Oxnard Sugar Com of the bounty to the Oxnard Sugar Com-pany, of Nebraska, and Comptroller Bowler's decision to refer this matter to the

FOR THE MARKET COMPANY.

Court of Claims.

Commissioners Restrained from Interfering with B Street.

Chief Justice Bingham yesterday granted a temporary injunction forbidding the Commissioners to interfere with the use of half of B street, between Seventh and Night by the Western Contract of hair of B street, between Seventh and Ninth, by the Washington Market Company. This action was upon motion of Gen. William Birney, who, as attorney for the company, yesterday morning filed suit in equity to protect its claims upon the strip of land named. The restraining order is made returnable November 16. The company further asks that the true

line of the center of B street north, be-tween Seventh and Ninth streets, behind Center Market, as it existed when the com-pany's charter was granted, on May 20, 1870, be determined by judicial inquiry; further, that the relation of this line to the south wall of the market building be estab-

It is also desired that the court shall enjoin the Commissioners from beginning any proceedings against produce dealers or others for occupying the space with with prime orehards and nædows, barns and fences in apple-pic order, and dwell-the company. the company.

French Embezzler Extradited. At the request of the French government Secretary Olocy hassigned a warrant for the extradition of Joseph Mangaria, held in New York city, for the alleged embezzing of funds of a French railway company.

Hit with a Beer Bottle.

George Watts, living at No. 33 Gladstone's row, called at the Emergency Hospital yesterday aftermoon to have several
pieces of glass extracted from his head and
neck. To Dr. McDonald Watts said he
had been struck by another man with a had been struck by another man with a beer bottle. Capt. Bassett No Better.

The condition of Capt, Isaac Bassett, the eteran assistant doorkeeper of the United States Senate, who has been ill at his residence for some time, remains un-changed. He is very weak, and his ex-treme age seems to render it impossible for him to raily. Fell with Epileptic Fits.

Rollin Chisalem, colored, fell on Penn-siyania avenue near Twelfth street north west, last evening with an epileptic fit. He was faken to the Emergency Hospital Must Leave Town. Richard Russell, alias "Shy Dick" Henry Merris, both claiming to bail from Philadelphia, were taken into custody last evening by Detectives Horn and Weedon

as suspicious characters. It is said that they are all-round crooks and they will be compelled to leave town. Letter Carrier Arrested. . The Post Office Department has been advised of the arrest of C. F. Householder, a letter carrier, at Harrisburg, Pa., for stealing registered mail. He was held in \$1,000 bonds.

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\$1.60, \$1.87, \$2 \$2.50, \$2.78, \$3, \$3.50, Special attention is renor \$4.78, \$3, \$2.50.

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Long Pauts, \$2.98. We challenge you to match 'em for less than \$6. Others-\$1.75, \$5, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$6.50. Short Pants—\$1, H 25, F2, \$2.50, \$5, \$3.50. Those at \$2 and \$2.50 are marvels of neatness, chespaces, and durability. Boys' Overcoats.

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$1. These are stortling surprises. They have sur-prised others. They will surprise

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had been given at least one formal notice that he was negligent. The owners of the property are the heirs of the late Congress-man Newberry, who was the business

partner of Senator McMillan The engineer, Thomas M. Thompson, to-day made his first statement of his view of the disaster. He is the inventor of a barner for feeding fuel oil to furnaces and these burners were used on the boilers. Thompson has had charge of the boilers since 1889 and supervised their removal from another building four years ago. He was away from the engine room at the time, but only a few minutes before he had looked at his gueges and found them satisfactors.

He was letting steam out of one boiler with sixty-live pounds pressure into another in which fifteen pounds of steam was on and everything seemed to be working smoothly. One theory is that the water from one boiler siphoned into the other through the feed pipe because of the un-

equal pressures.

After the coroner's inquest the matter of responsibility will probably be taken up by the grand jury now in session. RELIEF FOR VICTIMS FAMILIES. As all the families of the victims are in mble circumstances, Gen. R. A. Alger has headed a movement to raise a fund for their relief, some of the victims being the sole support of sged parents. The

Three of the persons injured yesterday are in a dangerous condition, Annie O'Doughue, Arthur D. Lynch, stereotyper, and Afbert Weber, pressman.

The portion of the Journal building which survived the explesion was to-day condemned by the building inspectors. There is not a close joint in the whole five-story structure. The whole building was moved on its foundations, apparently, and the walls are "buckled" half a foot, while all are rent.

One of the undertakers, who gained notoriety yesterday by fighting for a corpse, again came before the public to-day. He was at Emergency Hospital when Lizzie Tapley breathed her last, and as property of the property of the public to-day. He was at Emergency Hospital when Lizzie Tapley breathed her last, and as property of the property of the property of the property of the branch of the branch

toriety yesterday by fighting for a corpse, again came before the public to-day. He was at Emergency Hospital when Luzzie Tapley breathed her last, and assumed charge. The idea of his having charge was too revolting for the friends of the yeone lady and they protested. of the young lady and they protested, but the undertaker refused to give up the remains. The family protested to Coroner Butler, and he at once made the undertaker turn the body over to the family undertaker.

DREW THE LINE. Windmill Man Tells of His Experience

With a Conservative Hayseed.

The man who sold windmills adjusted The man who sold windmills adjusted ins chair at a new angle, crossed his feet on the railing of the balcony, locked his hands over the top of his head and began:

"Carious fellows, those Wayback Jarmers are; droll chaps to deal with, too; cute and sharp at a bargain. Most of them know a good thing when they see it, so I took a good many orders; but once in a while I come across a conservative old hayseed whose eyes are closed to anything modern. One of that sort helped me to a good laugh the other day, and I might as well nass it on.

ings screne in comfort.

"He listened closely while I expaniated on the excellence of our make of machines; then taking a fresh supply of cavendish, he squared himself in his chair, with his hands in his pockets, and held forth in this

fashion:
"'Waal, stranger,' he said, 'your ma-chine may be all right; but look here. I settled here in the airly fifties, broke the trail for the last few miles, bhazin' the trees as we came along. I had a fair start, good health, a yoke o' cattle, a cow, an axe, with one bit an' three coppers in my pocket. I built a leg house with a shake ruff an' a puncheon floor, an' a cow-shed of popple poles ruffed with sod. I worked hard, up airly an' down late, clearin' up land by degrees, an' diggin' a livin' out o' the sile oegrees, an' diggin' a livin' out o' the sile by main streigth, an' no favors except the blessin' o' the Almighty. The Lord's been good to me. He's gi'n me horses an' housen an' barns; He's gi'n me horses an' cattle; He's gi'n me siccep and swine, an' feathered fowl of many kinds. An' now, stranger, after all that, I'll be everlasting durned if I'll be so mean as to ask Him to pump water for 'em.'

"And then," continued the story-teller, "he brought his hand down on his knee with a whack that fairly echoed through

with a whack that fairly echoed through the house. Of course, I couldn't arge him to purchase after that expression of his sentiments, and I left him. Independent, Then the windmill man chuckled, as if

he had enjoyed the memory of the scene he had just cescribed, and his hearers en-joyed his story so much that when he left he was richer by three or four orders.— Harper's Drawer. To the Gold Humer. "All ready I'll be," said the Cabulbal King.
To the Englishman, "and as thou bidst.
My long fasted family to greet thee, I'll
bring.

And welcome thee into our midst?"

—Cleveland Plain Denier.

EMERY DECLINED TO SERVE

Would Not Act as Associated Charities' Secretary Until December.

First Meeting of the New Board-Mr. B. T. Janney Elected President and Dr. Bradford Temporary Secretary.

The first meeting of the newly-elected ourd of managers of the Associated Charities was held yesterday afternoon at the coms of the society, on 6 street northwest. There were present Mrs. Dr. Hood, Dr. George O. Little, Dr. B. T. Janney, Miss K. B. Hosmer, Mrs. J. W. Babson, Dr. W. E. Parsons, Dr. J. H. Bradford, Mr. L. S. Emery, Miss F. B. Spofford, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Rev. Charles Alvin Smith, and Mr. S. W. Woodward, who was chair man of the committee that nominated the present board of directors and the new ecretary of the charities.

Mr. Emery was requested to act as th ecretary of the board until December 1 but he declined to serve in that capacity Mr. Woodward, the presiding officer. then named Dr. Bradford as temporar, ecretary. stion of the salary of Mr. George

ne question of the same, on, the new secretary, was discussed, compensation being fixed at \$1,500

per annum.

A temporary auditing committee was appointed, consisting of Miss Hosmer, Dr. Janney, and the Rev. Mr. Smith. The bills accraing since the last monthly meeting were turned over to that committee. An election for officers of the board was held, with the following result: President, B. T. Janney, first vice president, Dr. Little; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Babson.

Miss Josephine C. Peck and Miss Louise C. Browning were requested to take charge

C. Browning were requested to take charge of the office of the charities until be-cember 1, their compensation to be fixed at a subsequent meeting of the board. Miss Peck has had charge of the desks in Miss Peck has had charge of the desks in the office for three or four years, and has done hard, valuable, and futiful service. Miss Browning has also been of invalu-able assistance in the work of the office. The auditing committee reported bills to the amount of \$232.32, which were approved, and an appropriation made to cover them. A resolution was passed placing the renting of the present building in the hands of Mr. Woodward. Dr. Parsons was amounted a committee to

in the hands of Mr. Woodward. Dr. Parsons was appointed a committee to draw up resolutions expressing the thanks of the society to Mr. Emery for his long, efficient, and faithful service.

The revision of the constitution was next discussed and a committee was appointed to revise it thoroughly. This committee consists of Miss Hosmer, Mr. Woodward, Mrs. Hood, Miss Spofford, and Mr. Voorhear. A vote of thanks was passed to Rev. Dr.

Kelly, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church for the use of his church tendered by him for the annual meeting recently held.

The board then adjourned until the second Tuesday in December. It is understood that the newly elected secretary, who is now in Toledo, Ohio, will be here in time to assume charge on the 1st of

JUST WANTED TO FIGHT.

Kentucky Moonshiner's Story of an Encounter in the Highway.

Alvin Partin, a Bell County moonshiner, has a had scar on his left side near the hip. He tells a remarkable story of how he came by it, and his friends, including Attorney in H. O'Neal, of Covington, corret ate what he says, according to the Louis-ile Courier-Journal.
"I got that scar last winter," he said, one day last week. "I got a nuther one on my head thet I got at the same time. The con-tinued, showing a large furrow that reached from his forehead almost to the crown of his cramum. "Me an' three other fellers had a right one day on the road. They was drunk

an' bad fellers. I met them, an' one of them an continue. I'm goin to shoot you. I told him: 'I reckon not, but he says. 'Yes i an, an' right now, too.' So I says. 'Blaze a way.' He had a double-barreled shotgun loaded with buckshot. He pinted it at me, an' tried to knock it a way, but missed the bar'l by about a inch. By the time I had hit at it again it was goin' off, though I knocked it a little to one side.
"I had on a belt filled with seventeen No. 44 Winchester ca'tridges. The whole load of buckshot went among them ca'tridges, 'spledin' leven of them. Two weeks after that the dector picked some of the brass

What did they attack you for asked

"What did they attack you for. asked one.
"Oh, nothin' I guess. They was drinkin' an' carousin'. We had never had any rukeses. They jes' wanted a fight.
"I seen the feller what shot at me las' week, down in Bell County?" Partin said, and his eyes twinkled. "I was diggin' taters when he passed along the road. I didn't have my gun near me, an' I didn't say rothin."

STOCK GAMBLERS' LOGIC. Know that Brokerage Consumes Their Capital, Yet Persist in Playing. Capital, Yet Persist in Paying.

Two tape traders were sitting in a
Wall street office as had been their work
day after day, week after week for
three long years. The stock ticker, which
records quotations that bring either joy
or sorrow to speculators was momentarily
silent. The market at the opening had
had a sensational break, but at 11 o'clock the bulls had rallied to its support and had the bulls had rained to its support and had bid up the prices to the former level. The usual bull after sharp breaks and quick rallies prevailed, and operators were try-ing to gather their thoughts either to guess the direction of the next move or to med-tations what works the most had one ttate on what profits they might hav

Mate on what profits they might have made in the last changes had they followed the move in each direction. "George," remarked one of the traders, "you're a bear, ar'n't you?" "Yes." "Been bear nine days out of ten haven't you?"
"Yes, I believe I have. What of it?"
"Well, George, have you made any money
in the market?" continued the speaker, in

sorrowful Tones

York Press

"No, Jack; I'm behind many thousands but, by the way, you've been a bull nine days out of every ten, and how much money have you made?" was the taunting reply smile came to the trauer's face as he was asked this question, and after a few moments' hesitation he said: "To tell the truth, George, I, too, am a heavy loser." "Well, then, Jack, who got all the—""One hundred St. Paul at 74.1-4—Sugar is five-eighths," shouted the office boy, as the sharp click of the ticker printed the quotations.

quotations.

"Buy me one hundred St. Paul at the market," was the trader sorder.

"Sell me two hundred Sugar at three-quarters," was the other's.

The broker soon telephoned from the floor of the Exchange that the orders had been executed and his bookkeeper made a credit to brokerage account of \$75 of trader's money. Thus it is that in playing stocks, as in all gamblingathe house slowly but surely gets the player's "pile."—New York Press.

Had the Effect. It was with much admiration that she gazed at them.
"If these don't turn people's heads when I ride down the street," said she, "I miss

The clown the street, said size, I make my guess."

The effect was truly as she expected. With the notable difference, however, that the men who were out with their families turned their heads the other way—judlelously.—Indianagolila Jönnali.

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· Joeb D. Hirsh

COMEDY OF ERRORS Three J. J. Millers Register at the

Same Hotel. Three men, each bearing the name of J. Miller, registered at the Planters' Hotel. in St. Louis, the other day and brought confusion with them. One was a Chicago capitalist, another a New York traveling man for a linen bouse, and the third a Vandalia conductor, who lives in In-dianapolis. The first to register was he conductor, who received a batch of etters and telegrams that filled him with

One letter contained a proposition from

a New York firm of bankers for the pur-chase of bonds amounting to several thou-and dollars. Another letter prefessed against the quality of a consignment of linen from a Kansas City merchant, and the next was addressed to "My Daring Joe," and signed "Your affectionate wife, Minnle." This letter opened the conductor's eyes, and be turned the reconductor's eyes, and he turned the re-mainder of the correspondence over to the elerk. clerk.

Then the capitalist registered and the clerk handed to him all the mail and telegratus addressed to J. J. Miller. He opened a letter which should have been

given to the conductor and a telegram written to the traveling man. After a succession of surprises the capitalist turned in the mail and the third J. J. Miller arrived. He sorted out what was his and the rest was sent to the capitalist, who had the pleusure of reading the letter to the conductor a second time, after which it was sent to its rightful he Millers, and one after the other men who wanted to buy libras were steered

to the banker or to the conductor, and nen who came to talk about investments were sent to the traveling man. About 5 p. in. the climax came when the traveling man received a note, signed by a well-known citizen, accepting for himself and his wife and doughter an invitation to dinner.
"Here," the New Yorker called to Clerk
Fields, "what is this? Here are a straiger and his family inviting themselves to din-ner with me. I didn't ask anybody to dinner. Here I've been bothered all day by people running to me and talking about things I know nothing about. It's enough

drive a man to drink. When Mr. Fields looked up the matter he discovered the Planters was entertaining a triumvirate of Millers. Thereupon the traveling man sent this note to his doubles: "Mr. J. J. Miller: Hereafter please enter your first names in full on

registers of a hotel and oblige yours truly. "JOSEPH JAMES MILLER"

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